

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1893.

THE WORLD'S INAUGURAL EDITION NEXT SUNDAY.

guration

Nine Trainloads of Democrats to Honor Cleveland and Stevenson.

Scenes' at the Depots at the Departure of the Trains.

" Tammany's March to Victory" began this ausist at the inauguration of Cleveland and Stevenson; started for Washington.

Famous Mr. Dunn, of the Equitable Build ing, provided beautiful weather for the start, but Mr. Brennan, who stayed at home to look after the streets, evidently decided to wait until the Indians got away before he would clean the pavements. The streets were dirty, as usual, and in bad condition for marching.



FAMMANT'S INAUGURATION BADGE The different district organizations started where the start was made. About one half of the Tammany men went by the Baltimore and Ohio Road, and the others went by way

and Obio Road, and the others went by way of the Pennsylvain.

They began to arrive at the depots sluggy and in groups. They were easily distinguished from the rest of the travellers by their shiny silk hats, which with blue overcoats and trousers of dark material were 4 the original word of the organizations carried canes, others umbreflas. All wore sid gloves, it was the biggest and finest body of men Tammany ever turned out on a ceremonial occasion.

on. At the Penusylvania Depot in Jersey City. At the Pennsylvania Depot in Jersey City, Section A was the first to receive its quota of passengers. Next came the Oriental Club, which had a special train of its own. Its members came 200 strong, under the leadership of Congressman Timothy J. Campbell. They wore gorgeous bauges of blue and gold. If the train of the Orientals should be snow-bound for a week they would neither starve nor die of thirst. The Orientals were fortunate in the selection of the comissary.

Pence Justice Divver has charge of the first

the Third, Sixth. Sixteenth and Twenty-first destricts. Almong them were Thomas Leamy, Walter- Keech, Thomas J. Doran, Quarantine Commissioner Charles F. Allen, William J. Duggett, James Kerr, Charles Brown, Peter Ledwith, Michael F. Burke, Nelson Smith, Charles A. Jackson, Police Commissioner James J. Martin, J. H. V. Arnold, Barton Weeks, Walter Storms, ex-Judge Spencer and Charles J. Doran.

V. Arnold, Harton Weeks, Walter Storms, exJudge Spencer and charles J. Doran.
Fatrick Jerome Gleason, the ex-Czar of
Long Island City, was a guest of Charlites commissioner Sheehs, on section
C. He had as companions Alderman
McGuire, leader Thomas J. Dunn,
Assemblyman Mckeon, ex-Alderman McLurney, John J. O'Brien, John Purcell, John Devine, John C. Ryen and James McCabe.
Senator Flunkitt was superintendent of
the lat section, with Aldermen Muh. Rinn
and Wund and Auginstus T. Docharly and
The mas E. Leeman as aldes.

Warden Fellon ex-senator Cullen, John M. Lewis and James P. Kesting and Assembly-man Daniel F. Martin arcompanied them.

UNAST EDITION

Was in charge of Engineer George B. Touston and Conductor A. B. Prawi, and consisted of the special coaches Baltimore, Oriental and Monmouth with one ordinary coach.
On the trail were Cot. and Mrs. Do and Brisson, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Benedict and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Benedict and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Benedict and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. Williams and Pitvate S. W. Williams, Mrs. Williams and Pitvate S. S. W. Williams, Mrs. Williams and Pitvate S. S. W. Williams, Mrs. B. C. Benedict and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Benedict and family benedict of the Sagamore and Mrs. Benedict and family benedict of the Sagamore and Mrs. Benedict and family benedicts of the Sagamore and Mrs. Benedict and family benedicts of the Sagamore and Mrs. Benedict and family benedicts of the Sagamore and Mrs. Benedict and family benedicts of the Sagamore and Mrs. Benedicts and family benedicts of the Sagamore and Mrs. Benedicts and family benedicts of the Sagamore and Mrs. Benedicts and family benduars. Start Line Freighter.

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DEPARTURE OF THE BRAVES.

from starving or thirsting on their long rides to Washington.

The same might also be said of trains A. B. and C. but the two former carried supplies in the state of the latest block, boutonnieres and brilliant shines on their boots wared in size from the smallest 4x12-inch grip to handbags of the dimensions of theatrical trunks.

Train A was in charge of Police Commissioner John C. Sneebin and carried the E. Finn; those from the Thirteenth, under E. Finn; those from the Thirteenth, under E. Finn; those from the Thirteenth, under E. Finn; those from the Thirteenth under E. Finn; those from the Thirteenth under Police Louis Muninger, and those from the Pitteenth, under ex-Assemblyman William (b. Train B. was under the control of John R. Donnelly, with the Fifth's Indians under Patrick Farley, the Ninth's under John P. Haley and the Teath's under Mr. Donnelly Train (c. which left at 10.54, was under Police Justice Vaniel F. McMahon's direction. In the first two cars were 150 men from the Nineteenth, under George E. Beet, including ex-Judgo D. O. Dear, City Marshal Engelland and Impelenced of Weights C. Marshal Engelland and Independent and Impelence of Merchal A. In the fifth and sixth cars were 100 braves from the Twenty-sighth and Twenty-ninth Assembly Districts, under Paul Jones. Among them were County Clerk Henry D. Furroy, Consensation of the County Clerk Henry D. Furroy

The agents persist in maintaining that the

der sail for some port over a course but of the

MISS M'CLELI.AN A CATHOLIC.

sion Announced in Paris.

to day that Miss May McCiellan, daughter of Gen. Gerge E. McCiellan and sister of the President of the Board of Aldermen, has be-come a Roman Catholic, having been haptized last Monday in the Church of St. Joseph, in

was used as the armory of the columbia killes, which loses all its gues and other effects. The loss is \$30,000.

But Other Shipping Men Express The Start Was Made at 12.10 This Afternoon.

No tidings of the long-overdue white elect Cleveland has a magnineent elect cleveland elect cleve

There were signs of activity about "the before 9 o'clock a big truck stood in front of the door of the cottage loading up with the Presidential baggage. There were five or six big Saratoga trunks, containing, un-doubtedly, Mrs. Cleveland's wardrobe, which she has prepared especially for her opening season at the White House, and a worn and battered-looking leather re-ceptacle which looked as if it might belong to the President-elect, and had accompanied him on many an outing in the woods. One

way of transatlantic liners, because of an accident that disabled her machinery.

She is the stanchest ship, they contend, of all the fiest of transatlantic freighters, and being comparatively new and in command of capt. Roberts, one of the most careful seamen and skilled mariners in the service, they say that fears for her safety are unfounded.

Old seamen, however, take a different and far less encouraging view of the situation.

The Naronic is now ten days overdue, having a sailed from Livespool Feb. 11.

No ship has reported sighting her during the last week. If the is skill affort, she must be in a deplorable condition at the mercy of the sea, and her crew exposed perhaps to great suffering, as if is quite unsual, it is asid, for alips of her class and in the same-service to carry a stock of provisions and other necessaries large enough to sustain the Naronic's drew in complete the last the order of the party told of provisions and other necessaries large enough to sustain the Naronic's drew in complete the last the order of the party told of provisions and other necessaries large enough to sustain the Naronic's drew in complete the last the last of the party told of provisions and other necessaries large enough to sustain the Naronic's drew in complete the last the last of the party told of provisions and other necessaries large enough to sustain the Naronic's drew in complete the last the last of the last unit in the Naronic's drew in complete the last and the same service to carry a stock of the load until it seemed as it it would topple over.

Some of the people in the town wanted to stown wanted to stown wanted to take the orchestra from the Lakewood House over to the cottage with a big crowd, and ask the President-elect for a special state the orchestra from the Lakewood House over to the cottage with a big crowd, and ask the President-elect for a special state the orchestra from the Lakewood House over to the cottage with a big crowd and ask the President-elect for a special state the orchestra from

be nervy of the sea and her crew we perhaps to great suffering, as it is quite unusual, it is asid, for ships of her class and in the same service to carry a stock of provisions and other necessaries large chough to sustain the Naronic's crew in comfort or such a long time.

The White Star people refuse to utter a word that would indicate that their raith in the Naronic's artety is weakening.

The Naronic is a twin-screw asip of 4,504 tons grows measurement, and was launched in May, 1802, at helitast. She is fitted with most all the modern appliances intended to launched that in the event of one breaking down the other county as to be injured and might be utilized without dimoulty to steam under the average speed into port.

If, then, as her ageuts coutend, she is proceeding southward of the usual course under sail, both engines must have been disabled by a succession of accidents, or, if simultaneously, by a shock that must have sorely tested the stability of the big huik.

Should she have drirted down to the Azeras and put into St. Michael's or Fayal it would take some time to receive information of that fact, as there is no cable to that place.

On leaving liverpool she carried 4,000 tons of general cargo, a crew of fitty-five and twelve or filteen cattlemen returning from the survey of the same grave apprehenators are fell, as is indicated by the big advance in the Naronic's insurance rates.

The agents returned to give the names of all the officers to an "Evening World" reporter this morning, stating that they had no record at hand to refer to.

The Hamburg line Sueva, which put into Boston yesterday, arrived here to-day, She reports that nothing was seen of the Naronic's insurance rates.

A Place Where Any Product Can Be

Through the windows of the Oriental could

Mr. Cleveland was the last to leave the car-

What are you so pleased about? I've found what's better than the best, an OLD Bowiston

throng and finally reached the train some moments after the rest of his party had gone aboard. He was received by Mr. Freeman, who, with his wife, had boarded the train soon after its arrival with Mr. Dickinson and Mr.

The train on which Mr. Clevaland and his party are traveling its a sumptious one. The Oriental is the private car of a brownish-green color, and the artistic paugillings of the sides are lightened up diring directions. The trapeling is a sumptious one. The Oriental is the private car of a brownish-green color, and the artistic paugillings of the sides are lightened up diring so the sides are lightened to the Coroner.

The silk plush of old rose tint. The curtains at the windows are of raw silk of an old rose tint, with golden braid. The carpeting is of dull blue and old crose. The car has an observation room at the rear, a dining room, two bedforms, a kitchen and a wine cellar. It is lightened by incandescent electric lights, and it is lightened by incandescent electric lights, and it is lightened by incandescent electric lights, and the side of th

and a Connecticut Legislation Affecting

GEN'L SUPT. LAW INDICTED.

For the Late Crossing Fatality on

CHICAGO, March 2.-The Grand Jury as just returned an indictment for murder against Charles D. Law, General rintendent of the Fort Wayne road. The indictment is the result of the acing of the Fort Wayne road on which four persons were killed outright and fourteen seriously injured.

The charge is not a ballable one and

Marshal Grimes received word this afternoon of a desperate battle in the value and a posse between Deputy Marshal Marx and a posse and a gang of whiskey peldiers. One of the outlaws was killed and another wounded, but outlaws was killed and another wounded, but

Dayton (0.) Third National Hank, on a \$11,000 note, \$5,471 of which has been paid.

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The Chatham Gets Off Uninjured.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 2.—The steamer Chatham was noated off Hodgefence Shoal at 11 o'clock last night by steamings Herald, Mercury and Eisle, after lightering about one hundred tons of her cargo of oranges and pig from. She is uninjured. Herald, Mercury and Eisle, after lightering about one hundred tons of her cargo of oranges and pig iron. She is uninjured.

Lawyer Warring Discharged. Lawyer W. S. Warring, of 265 Broadway, are at last beginning to register," says Gen. who shot himself Jap. 31, was discharged in McComb. Registration Officer. "We are now

" All the Difference." There is as great a difference between cigarettes as between stars and an ins blot. Twenty Per Cent. Discount on Silver. The quality of the tobacco used in Our Pours. tox is what puts them on top. ..

RARE BUSINESS OPPOR-TUNITY. To Lease, from 10 to 30 years, building at northeast corner of Ann st. and Park Row; forty feet on Park New, sixty feet on Ann st. Possession May 1. Address S. S. C., room 81,

Pulitzer Building. ******

ment." continued Ericson, "I wrote to her, entreating her not to conceal her trouble from me.

"The next I knew about her was when I read in this morning's papers about her suicide.

"Augusta had always been a very cheerful girl. She was greatly changed when I last saw her. She seemed to be in a very agony of spirit. Our parents are still living in Seedermaniand, where I also have brothers and sisters. Besides my sister Sophie, I have one brother living in America.

"Augusta was twenty-one years old. After she came to this country she worked for six months for a family named Paulsen in Tenafly, N. J. She left them shortly after last Christmas. Then, after stopping for a while at an employment bureau on Fourth avenue near Twentieth street, she got a place in Red Bank, N. J., where she remained for a month. After leaving that place is he told me she had secured a situation in Passalc, and from that time until I received the letter from Sophie I did not hear from her again.

Before calling at the Morgue Ericson went to the Yorkville Court, from where he was sent by Justice Meade to the Coroners office.

Adagm A. Ralph, of 684 East One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street, and Jeremiah Cunningham, of 152 Second avenue, the engineer and fireman, respectively, of engine No. 21, which ran over and killed Augusta Ericson, surrendered themselves this morning to the police at the East Twenty-second sircet station-house. They were sent from there by Capt. Gallagher to the Yorkville Court, under the escort of Policeman Lawlor.

Justice Meade, before whom they were arraigned, said that he did not wish to interfere in the case, and told Policeman Lawlor to take them to the Coroner's autopsy will disclose that the girl had been topsy w

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John Wahl Strikes Louis Benst, His Rival for a Lady's Favor.

John Wahl, 998 Second avenue, was pa and a gang of whiskey pedders. One of the outlaws was killed and another wounded, but he managed to escape. There is, no close to the identity of the dead man.

Judgment Against Ives & Co.

A \$7,460 judgment has been entered against Henry S. Free & Co., in tavor of the Dayton (O.) Third National Bank, on a \$11,000 note, \$8,471 of which has been paid.

Chinese Beginning to Register.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2, -"The Chinese are at last beginning to register," says Gen. McComb, Registration Officer. "We are now receiving about ten applications daily, and I am informed by the Chinese that the number will be increased rapidly. Many merchants who are not required to register are doing so to avoid the annoyance of investigation of the wovements of the Viennese music hall singer who was his supposed to av

yesterday. In Westminster a similar discount will be charged after March 10. Mer chants will continue to take silver at par and intend shipping it to the States.

Tombs this morning on a charge of robbing a passenger on the Pennsylvania Rantroad terrs-boat city of Hudson yesterday.

" Admiral " is a cigarette of exceptional high grade, ap-

pealing to that class of amekers who seek release from back numbers, and have demonstrated their indorsement of this new cigarette by their large and hearty support. ... APMIRAL " is not made by a trust. "."

PRICE ONE CENT.

A MARKET DAY RIOT.

Four Hungarian Peasants Killed

Gendarmes Forced to Barricade Themselves in a Town Hall.

of New Market Tolla.

tion of new market tolls.

Szobczzlo and the adjoining country, were gathered in Szoboszlo yesterday, it being a regular market day for the townspeople and

gendarmes with stones and mud. The police then retreated to the town hall, which was quickly surrounded by the mob. The gendarmes barricaded the b

tured the Town Hall and killed the gendments. persed, three of their number having been

final conflict between the gendarmes and the populace. a woman was killed by the fire of

tury and obstinacy of the mob. CROSS-SUITS OF LORD AND LADY.

LONDON, March E.—The long-looked for DeWalden divorce case came up to-day in the Divorce Court before Judge, the Hon. Sir Francis Henry Jeune. It is regarded as the cause celebre of the year. Lady Howard de Walden brings the action for divorce, and her husband has answered by a cross suit.

taken a lively interest in the rather startling domestic differences of the De Waldens, and

frequently abused his wife's parents, and had accused her of theft on different occasions. He had twisted her arm and forced her or her knees and thrown a heavy book at her in the presence of Major Graham, who inter-

iffs tordship had also struck his wife with a hair-brush, drawing blood. He had also struck her with his fists, locked the doors Lady de Walden, called as the first witness,

PLOT AGAINST CLEMENCEAU.

spondent of The Times says: "The recrudescence of Panama revelations shows a systematic plot to hunt M.

mistress.

"The lady, when interviewed, declared that she had been offered large bribes, but would not betray Arton, with whom she had been in constant communica-

chants will continue to ake silver at par and intend shipping it to the states.

Home ess Man Remanded,
John Quinn, aged twenty, homeless, was remanded for tack of a complement at the Tombs this morning on a charge of robbing a passenger on the Pennayicant.

PARIS, March 2.- The manager of The rigary was summoned before the Correctional Tribunal to-day on the charge of having published documents detailing evidence clicited in secret examination by M. Franque-

Young & Smylie's Acme Licorice Pellots. For sale by all trat-class druggists. Try them.

Tim Campbell Was Commissary. Mr. Campbell was Commissive.

Mr. Campbell intinself looked after what he called the "freight," and preclous freight it was. There were dozens of cases of champagne, whiskey and beer, large julcy hams club, recently distanded by Mrs. Mary Hamilton. The Orientals' train and the first section of the Tammany trains relied out of the depot at 10.15.

Feine Justice Divver has charge of the first Wigwam train, which carried the braves of the Second, Fourth and Seventh Districts, in the first cond. Fourth and Seventh Districts, in the first conditions and william Ficke.

Their lieutenants included James Divver, James McCarthy, Francis J. O'Connor, John Spelman, Senator W. L. Bruwn, Jacob Felser, William Smith, Cuaries Auffarth, Edward Coppers and Martin Galvey.

It took twelve trucks and two large expless wagons to carry the supplies to the trains.

"No Democrat shell want for anything," said Justice Divver, referring of course to the wet goods and not offices.

All the trains were on their way by 11 o'clock, Section B way to command of Assemblyman Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan. This carried the patriots from the Third, sixth, Sixteenth and Twenty-first destricts.

Among them were Thomas Leany, Welley Knew, Thomas

h Treside tin! Train Departs. resey City this morning was that young woman's reputation from mal-raich is to carry Fresident-elect Cieve-ind and this party to the capital, it less the big deplot at 8.10 o'clock for costwoos, where the Presidental party was 0 c described at 18.30.

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IS WILLCOX A HYPNOTIZER? Mrs. Hoey Makes Charges Against

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and \$250 respectively on furniture.

Miss Parmelee is a slender young lady, with brown hair and nervous temperament. She is a typewriter and stemographer for Mr. Willcox, and lives at Mrs. Hoey's boarding-house, 140 West Twenty-sixth street. Incidentally it may be mentioned that Mrs. Ormsby, who is not Mrs. Hoey's most intimate friend, is assisting Mr. Willcox at his office. About Il o'clock last night Mrs. Hoey went to the West Thirtieth street station, and told the Serseant in charge that she had just come from Mr. Willcox's office, where that gentleman had told her Miss Parmelee was not in although she herself, through the half-open door, saw Miss Parmelee, lying on a sofa, only partly dressed.

Mrs. Johnson, tenants of No. 714, lose \$400 and \$200 ninvestigation it was discovered that the read has a lose of state in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the stairs of No. 716, and the poice have no distributed in some paper under the a sora, only partly dressed.

Mrs. Hoey insisted that Mr. Willeox was exercising a hypnotic influence over Miss Parmelee, who seldom came home from his office until late at night, and two or three nights before had not returned to her room at all for two nights. Mrs. Hoey also intimated that Mrs. Ormsby spent more time at Mr. Willcox's office than was necessary, and finally asked the Sergeant to send an officer to Mr. Willcox's office to rescue Miss. Parmelee.

This the Sergeant would not do without a warrant. Before Mrs. Hoey got home Miss Parmelee had arrived there. She was nervous and excited, but told a reporter that it was none of Mrs. Hoey's or any one else's business, where she went or what she did, as she was of age.

At midnight Mr. Willcox called at train to the police station. He was also excited station in and said he wanted to defend an honese

FIRE IN JERSEY CITY. Three Buildings Destroyed and the

Loss Is Over \$13,000.

the Head of the League.

McGuire, of the Oakland avenue station, Jersey City Heights, discovered a fire under the stairway of the three-story frame building 713 Newark avenue.

Mrs. Margaret J. Hoey, ex-Secretary of the National Democratic Influence Club, recently disbanded by Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby, is now after Hamilton Willox, the head ow the Woman's Suffrage League. She insists that Mr. Willeox has been detaining Miss Myrtie and the Oakland avenue station, Jersey City Heights, discovered a fire under the stairway of the Charles, discovered a fire under the stairway of the Unice the content of the Stairway of the Unice the City Frame building 713 Newark avenue.

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Agree in the Parjury Case.

The jury in the case of Michael F. Tallon, the park policeman on trial for perjury in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions, on complaint of Mrs. Lillie F. Coleman, who up to 2 P. M. had not arrived at a verdict, after more than eighteen hours of deliberation.

At 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon the evidence had all been submitted, counsel for both sides had summed up, and Recorder Smyth had instructed the jury relative to the rulings in the case.

The jury immediately retired, but at it.4. P. M. filed back into the courtroom and reported that they could not natice upon a verdict. The Recorder ordered them back to Room 12, with the instructions to remain until a verdict was arrived at. If it required all night. It is understood that the jury stands nine for conviction and three for acquittal.

Failed for Half a Million.

Sing'ried Werthelm, as "A. Werthelm & Co.", importers of sulphite pulp and paper

stock, Park Row, has made an assignment to Lawyer Charles Howard Williams, Mr Nassau street, with reported liabilities of over \$500.

At 12.30 o'clock this morning Policeman McGuire, of the Oakland avenue station.

Grave Apprehension.

cause of the delay in reaching port took a gramme which he has arranged for his jour-more apprehensive tone than has been noted ney will, unless something unexpected ocsince the ship's tardiness occasioned serious



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General's Daughter's Conver-The announcement was made in this city

Mill Burned at Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March v. - The Berksuire Mili a principal atructure was burned this morning. Loss about \$40,000; half in-sured. It was built in 178%. A storehouse filled with flour was saved.

The an of dependence of those hable to sudden Classic.

the Fort Wayne Road.

Mr. Law will be arrested and tailed. STATE OF NEBRASKA AGROUND.

entire route were lined with people from the hotels and cottages.

The special train from New York arrived at 11.45. It was standing on the track in front of the depot awaiting the arrival of the cleveland family. There were fully 2,000 people on the platform, who crowded around the main anxious to get a look at the party on board, which is enumerated in another column.

Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Henedict got out of the cars and waiked about the platform while awaiting the arrival of the Fresident-elect, but they declined to answer any questions.

The kix engine, No. 380, of the Jersey Central road, which is to take the train to Washington, had been standing on a side track all the morning. It was quick trip to Washington, it addiness for a quick trip to Washington.

Through the windows of the Oriental could.

come a Roman Catholic, having been haptized is ast Monday in the Chorch of St. Joseph, in Paris.

Miss McClellan's engagement to be married to M. Desprez. First secretary to the French Legation at Washington, was me'e public recently. The wedding is set for 'C it lue d y in the Church of St. Joseph.

Howley Defeated Riley.

Wikeling, W. Va., March 2.—Welter-weights Ed Riley, of Washington, D. C., and Mise Howley, of England, fought for \$500 a side and gate money at the Pastine Athletic Club early this morning. The battle was for the seventh round lilley did not come to the servatch in time, and the fight was awarded to Howley.

G. Harry Lester Gets a Stay.

Justice Beach, of the supreme Court, has granted a stay in the case of G. Harry Lester, a trustee of the Nepera Park Land Company, who was committed until a fine of \$67,500 for contempt should be paid. Lester, having talled to pay this sum as directed was fined to may they would be paid to be committed to cooke day until it was paid.

Theatre at Anderson, (ind.) Burns, Anderson, in the course and did the cooked at the struggling crowd about the conch and as it was a distance of same flity feet to the train, it seemed at first as it the President-elect and the conce day until it was paid.

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Mr. Glevelind was the last to leave the ringe, and is he stepped upon the platform there was another loud cheer, and the crowd flowed in about him. Every body wanted to same hands with sim, and he saw it was no use, so he cood-naturedly submitted.

The President-electrogled through the Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

and Many Others Wounded.

Cau-e of the Trouble the Imposition

VIENNA, March 2.-A riot, attended by severe fighting and bloodshed, occurred yesterday in the town of Szoboszlo, Hungary,

peasantry. As the authorities teared trouble an extra force of gendarmes was stationed at the market place.

The people all at once began relting the

fired upon the multitude. The people grew more enraged, and would probably have cap-

the gendarmes during the light at the marketplace, an incident which added greatly to the

The De Walden Divorce Case Comes Up in London To-Day.

Lord Howard is a man of very large wealth and is one of the great ground landlords o London aristocratic society has always

Mr. James stated that His Lordship had

corroborated these statements.

Conspiracy to Drive the French Statesman from Public Life. LONDON, March 2.- The Paris corre

ville, the Examining Magistrate.